

Buff Upsets Favored Gamecocks 20-14

(See Page 8)

The University



Hatchet

Vol. 48, No. 6

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Nov. 6, 1951

Hudgins Sweeps Freshman Vote

• RICHARD HUDGINS swept the elections for president of the freshman class last Friday by 54 votes over his opponent James Beard.

Pat Frankhouser took the vice presidency with 71 votes, defeating Barbara Bailey and Peggy Weedon who received 32 and 30 respectively.

In a close race, Kathie MacDonald with 70 votes defeated Blake Miller, for the office of secretary, by the narrow margin of seven votes.

Treasurer James Larkin received 71 votes, winning over candidates Eleanor Baudino, 25 votes, Collin Hathbone, 18 votes, and Isabelle Sweeny, 15 votes.

In his victory statement, president Hudgins disclosed his plans for the freshman class. He asserted, "there will be more freshman parties, but only when other University activities aren't too demanding." Hudgins also stated that he plans to have a freshman handbook published, containing names, addresses, major subjects previous high school activities, and major interests. "Through this publication Freshmen can get to know each other and all campus activities can secure the names of active interested students," Hudgins concluded.

Out of approximately 2,000 Freshman students, 134 students voted in the elections.

Boosters Sets Deadline for Train Tickets

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS has set Thursday as deadline date for purchasing train tickets to the Kentucky game with the Boosters' reserved coaches.

A booth is located in the lobby of the Student Union for ticket sales. It is open daily from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Booster members may purchase round-trip tickets for \$16 and non-members may purchase tickets for \$18. Game tickets are \$3.50.

Special group block sections may be reserved by contacting Ellen Gersoll, ME. 5322.

The train cavalcade will depart from Union Station Friday, November 16, 7 p.m. and will arrive in Lexington 9 a.m. Saturday. The train will leave Lexington 7 p.m. Saturday and arrive in Washington Sunday noon on the return trip.

Special arrangements have been made by the Boosters executive board for a cafeteria on board the train and for Buff and Blue to be given to all students on the train.

The train cavalcade to Lexington is the first event of its kind ever featured at the University.

Attention!

• FRESHMAN ELECTION ads are payable to the Hatchet ad manager, Paul Jennings, tomorrow afternoon in the Hatchet Office in the Student Union Annex.

• ALL STUDENTS who expect to graduate in February must file with the registrar immediately. Fred B. Nessell announced today.

189 Alumni Qualify for 'Who's Who'

• THIS UNIVERSITY ranks higher than any other college in the Washington area for alumni representation in the 1950-51 "Who's Who in America."

Of 963 colleges represented, the University stands out nationally in 34th place, with 189 of its alumni listed. This was revealed in a survey recently published in School and Society by The Society for the Advancement of Education, Inc.

The purpose of this unique survey, made by B. W. Kunkel, of Lafayette College, and D. B. Prentice, of the Scientific Research Society of America, was "to present an objective measure of what the several colleges have contributed by alumni, who are still alive, to this very select group."

University Gains 117

Credit was given to the college which granted the bachelor's degree, regardless of previous attendance elsewhere, and comparison was made between the 1938 "Who's Who" and the current 1950-51 edition. As compared to 72 University alumni names listed in 1938, the 189 names now listed represent a gain of 117 people, or 163 per cent. Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Princeton, and Columbia took the first five places, in that order. It is significant, however, that the percentage of gain for the University is higher than for any of these top five—which indicates that a greater proportion of University graduates will be gaining national prominence in the future.

Alumni Listed

A few of these alumni listed in the 1950-51 "Who's Who in America" are: J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI; John Foster Dulles, U. S. Senator and delegate to the United Nations; Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, vice-president of the American Medical Society; Robert V. Fleming, Chairman of the Board of the University; Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University Students; John Russell Mason, librarian and curator of Arts; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, dean of the Medical School and Medical Director of the University Hospital; Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Director of Health Administration; Dr. Charles Stanley White, University trustee and professor emeritus of surgery.

Kefauver Lauds Course Offered On Delinquency

• SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER has endorsed a course on juvenile delinquency offered by the Division of Community Services of the University. The course began last Thursday night at the Baptist Headquarters, 1628 Sixteenth St., N. W.

This special non-credit course is open to anyone in the Washington area interested in the problem of juvenile delinquency. The course will feature specialists in the field, as speakers each week.

Sends Latimer Letter

In a letter to Dr. John F. Latimer, assistant dean of the College of General Studies of the University, Sen. Kefauver said, "I am delighted to hear that the University is inaugurating a course of juvenile delinquency prevention, control and treatment."

"As I understand your course, it is designed to provide authoritative information to community and neighborhood leaders regarding various aspects of juvenile delinquency, with specific application to the Washington community."

Hopes Course a Success

"I hope that the course will prove an outstanding success and will enlist the active interest and support of the Washington community to the end that other far-sighted colleges and universities seeing your example, will follow it."

"There is little that any of us can do to reclaim those individuals who have already embarked on a life of crime—but there is much that we can do to prevent the development of children of today into criminals of tomorrow. Your program should go a long way toward doing this in your own community."

"You have my best wishes in this undertaking."

Students Honor Football Hero With Plans for 'Davis Night'

• ANDY DAVIS, star tailback on the Colonial squad for four years, will be honored by the students in an "Andy Davis Night" November 30 during the season's last home game with Richmond. The proclamation of Andy Davis night was passed by the Student Council at its meeting Thursday night.

The idea was presented by Warren Hull, president, in his report to the Council when he stated that in recognition of Andy's valuable services to the team over an extended time, it would be fitting to honor him at his last game for the university. Bill Smith, vice-president, introduced the motion and it was passed unanimously.

Presidents Welcomed

President Warren Hull welcomed the class presidents to the first meeting in their new capacity as non-voting members of the Council and explained that the Constitution

had not been violated since they were not voting and any student has the right to be heard at Council meetings.

President Fred Walker, of the sophomore class, announced that plans have been made for an All-University dance sponsored by the sophomores for February 15 at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dilli Reports on Korea

Nancy Dilli reported that not enough clothes for Korea had been gathered to date and urged that everyone give at least one piece of clothing.

Hugo Perez, president of the Student Bar Association, appeared to ask the co-operation of the Council on several matters of importance to the SBA. One was a special parking place for use of official SBA business. The Council suggested trying to make arrange-

Colonial Series Offers Hot Jazz

• COLONIAL PROGRAM series will sponsor the United States Air Force Dance Band in a jazz concert tomorrow night 8:15 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

The USAF Dance Band is a unit recently established to take the place of the Glen Miller group of World War II. The band is under the direction of Warrant Officer Fred Kepner, chief arranger of the U. S. Air Force Band.

Kepner is assisted in arranging by George Roumanis, formerly with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra. Members of the present dance band come from such bands as those of Tommy Dorsey, Xavier Cugat, Claude Thornhill, Johnny Long, Jan Garber, and Hal McIntyre. The organization has adopted the motto "A dynamic band with a distinctive style."

The Air Force Dance Band is a division of the larger Air Force band, but it is currently operating as a separate unit out of Washington, D. C. It will perform on national radio and television programs, provide live entertainment for troops on a world-wide basis, recruiting drives, rallies, bond drives, fund raising campaigns, dances and military balls, and hospital entertainment.

The library of the Air Force Dance Band is composed solely of "special arrangements." James Dougherty is the featured vocalist for the group.

The program features moderators Martha Rountree and Lawrence Spivak questioning prominent guests. Tuesday's program will include Harold Stassen and Rear Admiral Ellis Zacharias voicing viewpoints on "What Next in Korea."

Debaters Argue At First Tourney

• THE INVITATIONAL DEBATE Tournament Friday night at the University of Vermont is the first round of activities for this year's debate squad.

Sandra Jackson and Carrol McKelligott will be the affirmative team on this year's question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Control." Barlow Wagman and Jim Robinson will make up the negative team.

ments for use of the faculty parking lot on H Street between 20th and 21st.

Perez Asks Aid

Perez also complained about the University cleaning work in the SBA house and asked the Council's aid in securing a University extension for the fraternity room of that house.

Finally Perez asked that the Council assist him in securing a full-time person to help the Student Bar Association Placement Office. It was arranged that Hull and he see Leonard Vaughn, director of the University Placement Service, about this matter.

The Council also clarified the point that graduate students are eligible for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

PiDE to Hold Etaoin Shrdlu

• PI DELTA Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will hold an Etaoin Shrdlu, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., in the Dimmock Room of Lisner Auditorium. All students interested in campus publications are invited to attend by President Ray Bancroft.

Four students outstanding in collegiate journalism and one honorary member will be tapped by the fraternity at the annual publications party.

Displays of three campus publications, the Cherry Tree, the Hatchet, and the Mechelecy, will tell the story of its publication from the beginning to the finished work. The Hatchet display will include first copy, galleys, a mat and plate.

Staff members of the following publications have been invited: the Cherry Tree, the Hatchet, Mechelecy and the Percolator. Refreshments will be served.

If you don't know what an etaoin shrdlu is, come and find out!

Band Needs You!

• "WHAT EVER you play, we can use you," a University Band spokesman said today. There are still openings in the flute, trombone and drum section.

Any interested student should contact Leon Brusloff, band director, SL. 6468. Rehearsals are held each Sunday 1:30 p. m., Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. If any one cannot be present at the rehearsals, they may see Brusloff in the band room Thursday afternoon, the band spokesman concluded.

The band will perform November 19 at the AFROTC Review and November 30 at the last Colonial game.

Industries Schedule Campus Interviews

• WATCH THIS column for scheduled visits from company recruiters. Presently scheduled are the following: Merck Pharmaceutical, November 6; Sperry Gyroscope, November 29; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Western Electric & Bell Laboratories, November 28; Philco, December 4; North American Aviation, December 10; Standard Vacuum Oil, November 20, and Esso Standard Oil, December 20.

Full-Time Jobs

Tabulating Operator Supervisor. Experience in supervising people. GS 4.

Salesman. For life insurance company. Will train in estate planning and tax analysis. Resident of metropolitan Washington. Car helpful. Salary in accordance with budget. \$250 to \$400.

Secretary. Shorthand, typing, reception for hearing and eye clinic.

Bookkeeper. For building and loan association. Must have experience as a full charge bookkeeper. Will become comptroller. Salary depends upon experience. About \$4000.

Accounting Clerk. Audit receipts and deposits and keep general ledger. GS 6.

Statistician. For quality control work in ordnance equipment. Must have had analysis of variance. GS 7.

Accounting Clerk. Foreign service. Either experience or degree in

accounting. \$4700 plus overseas differential and cost of living.

Sales Engineer. Will train in sales and service of industrial brushes. \$300.

Teacher, Radio Repair. Experience and education required. \$4000.

Ticket Agent. For business backed theatrical agency. Interest in the theater necessary. \$50 a week. \$65 after two months.

Part-Time Jobs

Survey Interviewer. For health insurance company. Virginia area. \$1.25 an hour.

Sales Clerk. Many openings for part time. Jobs may be held full time during the Christmas vacation. \$1.00 an hour or commission.

Subjects for Hearing Tests. Prefer senior psychology majors. Opportunity for full time work after graduation if qualified in experimental work. \$1.18 an hour.

Accordion Teacher. Must have experience or skill on accordion. \$2.00 an hour.

Surveyor's Helper. Elementary course in surveying or experience is necessary. \$1.25 an hour.

Telephone Operator. Every Sunday. \$30 a month.

Typists. All kinds of jobs. \$75 to \$1.25 an hour.

Typists. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Knowledge of chemistry, electricity or other technical fields. To work on patent classification. GS 3.

Clubs Sing For Sailors

• A COMBINATION of Glee Clubs and Traveling Troubadours from the University recently entertained Navy personnel at the naval training center at Bainbridge.

It was an all-day affair for the singers who sang for chapel services Sunday morning at the first regimental drill hall. In the afternoon program at the base theatre, the Colonial Quarter, consisting of Dick Hedges, Steve Anderson, Wade Currier and John Parker, featured barbershop selections. Ethel Johnson, Joan Haag, Virginia Perrott, comprising the Thrill-Billy Three-O, sang their hill-billy songs. Rosemary Glenn, comedienne, followed the trio.

The men's glee club presented its program, the women joining later in the program. The men's club featured the operatic baritone, William Lessig.

The evening program, sung before 1000 sailors, repeated the afternoon performance. The entire production was sponsored by the chaplain's division, Bainbridge Naval training center, and Commander Rolland Faulk.

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the glee club, is still seeking first tenors and first sopranos. Tryouts will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium.

Bulletin Board

Couple Dance On TV, Teachers Take Tests

• APPLICATIONS for the National Teacher Examination, to be given on the campus February 16, 1952, may be obtained starting this week from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Many school systems and teacher education institutions require, or encourage, applicants and teacher trainees to take the exams.

• THE UNIVERSITY Glee Club will sing at the Statler Hotel, November 13.

Last Sunday the Glee Club with the Traveling Troubadours sang chapel hymns for 800 sailors at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, Md.

To arrive in time for early morning services, the group of 41 sleepy-eyed, groggy, glee clubbers, met at Lisner at 7:30 a. m. Sunday, piled into a Greyhound bus and headed for Bainbridge.

• LADY FRANKS, wife of the British ambassador to the United States, will be the guest of honor at this Friday's luncheon meeting of the University's Faculty Women's Club, at 12:45 p. m. in the Kennedy-Warren Hotel.

Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin will introduce Mrs. Charles Simpson, who will discuss "Princess Elizabeth, her training and future role."

Arrangements for the luncheon are being handled by Mrs. Mitchell

Dreese, Mrs. John W. Brewer, Mrs. C. D. Leatherman, and Mrs. Richard N. Owens.

• GIGI HORSBURG and Tom Pence of the modern dance group will appear on the Hit The Spot television show tonight 6:45 p. m., channel 7 (WMAL) in a dance caricature of old vaudeville's softshoe style.

The pair performed on the same show last Friday night, in a satiric pantomime of a hillbilly folk dance done to square dance music.

• GINGER RODGERS was pledged last week by Theta Tau Alpha sorority. A party in her honor was held in the chapter apartment following the pledging ceremony. Alumni, actives and pledges of Washington and northern Virginia chapters attended.

• KAPPA DELTA sorority has pledged four new girls. They are: Florence Eckman, Rosemary Mayo, Louise Meikle, and Anne Smith.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA sorority pledged three girls during informal rushing. They are Phyllis Kaplan, Dena Schorr, and Barbara Fox.

• PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY announces the pledging of 21 new men. They are: William Applestein, Robert Bein, Al Decker, Phil Kapneck, Dick Kaufman, Joe Kulback, Phil Lazaroff, Allan Levinson, Steve Levy, Don Molansky, Ted Myerson, Gary Nimets, Jerry Robins, Marv Rosenblatt, Gerry Rozansky, Buddy Schuman, Ralph Semsker, Al Solomon, Marvin Sirkus, Neil Weinrab, and Buddy Zoslov.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB, campus organization for Catholic students, will hold a business meeting tonight 8:30 p. m. in Woodhull House.

• "CONDUCTOR INSULATION" will be the topic of speaker Charles Ange tonight 8:15 p. m., Government 304, at the regular monthly meeting of American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy-Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

The western colleges, I hear,
No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,
From Butte to San Antonio!

Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

With one side for, and one against,
Debaters can't agree,
But one point is unanimous...
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Grace Ivy
Syracuse University

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
The cigarette for kings."

Andrew N. Vladimir
Yale University

STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P.O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Classified

Two line minimum, 15 cents per line. Three or more times, 12 cents per line. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before second insertion. To place a classified ad in The Hatchet, mail ad direct or drop ad in the classified box in The Hatchet office, 107 Student Union Office Building, 2127 G Street, N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1950 green 4-dr. special deluxe. Heater, seat covers. Wonderful buy. 8600 miles. Call Walter Ketzner, JU 8-4187.

TUNEDOS—Sizes 36 and 38. Single and double breasted. Contact Steve Balogh in Student Activities Office.

LEARN FRENCH from native of France. For tutoring see Betty Krikorian, 2146 I St., N.W., afternoons.

PIANISTS—Learn to improvise. Popular. Bop. Boogie. WI. 4729.

TV, RADIO REPAIRS by veteran. Expert, reas., free estimate. TA. 4529.

Throw Away NICOTINE

Switch to

MEDICO

FILTER PIPES

When filter turns brown—in Medico Pipes or Cigarette Holders—throw it away, with the nicotine, juices, flakes and tars it has trapped. Insert fresh filter for cooler, cleaner, dryer, sweeter smoking. Imported Briar.

NEW MEDICO CREST—\$3.00
Medico's Finest! Rich Burgundy finish.
MEDICO V.F.Q.—\$2.00
MEDICO MEDALIST—\$1.50

Wide variety of styles and sizes.
Write S. H. Frank & Co., N. Y., for Booklet B

MEDICO CIGARETTE HOLDERS—\$1

Union Convention Hosts Delegates

• A STUDENT MODEL Atlantic Union Convention, inaugurated by Federal Union, Inc., and the American University International Relations Club, will take place on the campus of American University this week, beginning Thursday. Student delegates from area colleges, including the University, are invited to attend by the Union.

Registration of delegates, including foreign students from Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Canada, will take place in Room 103, Hearst Hall, American University. Any student, upon payment of a six dollar fee, is entitled to be a voting delegate. All the votes will ultimately decide the one vote the United States will receive in the Convention. The voting delegate may participate in all the plenary sessions. The fee includes the banquet Saturday night, 7 p.m., in the Presidential Rooms of the Willard Hotel, where the main speaker will be Joseph C. Grew, former undersecretary of state, and an informal dance sponsored by the Model Conventions Committee.

Convention of Wide Interest

The committee announced that the Conventions were planned because of wide interest in federation of North Atlantic democracies witnessed by the Ottawa meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council, and the Atlantic Union Resolution now before both houses of Congress. Over 30 Senators and 100 representatives sponsor the resolution. The resolution requests the President to name delegates to meet with foreign delegates "... in a Federal Convention to explore how far their peoples ... can apply among them, with the framework of the United Nations, the principles of a free federal union."

The Plenary sessions of the Convention are open to the public. The agenda for the three day convention starts with the discussions Thursday, 6:45 p.m., on the make-up of the "Legislature of the Union Government," and its powers.

Panel Discussion

Friday, 7 p.m., a panel discussion led by authorities in the field of international relations and a question period will take place. The speakers will be: George Dimitroff, secretary for the International Peasants Union; Leo M. Parmili, assistant to Price Stabilizer Michael DiSalle; Livingston Hartley, Chairman of the Washington Atlantic Union Council, and Sarafino Rimaldi, Latin American representative to the AFL.

The Federal Union lists itself as a nonprofit educational membership association to advance individual freedom by federating democracies.

Play Aids In Charity

• SUNDAY'S opening performance of "The Moon Is Blue" will be presented at the New Gayety for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for cancer research.

There are 1,460 reserved seats available at prices ranging from \$1.80 to \$4.80 a ticket including tax. Check should be made payable to the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund. This is the first major event sponsored by the fund in Washington.

"The Moon Is Blue" is a comedy written by F. Hugh Herbert, starring Hiram Sherman, Coleen Gray, and James Young. Tickets for the Sunday performance may be purchased at the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund office, Hotel Everett, 1730 H St., N.W., DI. 0611-2, and at the New Gayety Theatre, NA. 1586-7, or at the Willard and Statler Hotel Ticket Offices.

GEORGETOWN

"The Community Art Cinema"
1351 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.
ADAMS 8100

Presenting Only The
Finest Films Selected
From The Studios Of
The World

See Daily Newspapers For
Film Program And Time Schedule

For Foreign Language Majors:
Watch For Our Programs
Of Foreign Language Films

Health Clinic Offers Free Diabetes Test

• YOU MAY HAVE diabetes! The health clinic is sponsoring free diabetic tests for students during the week of November 11 to 17.

Estimations reveal one person in every 75 are suffering from the disease, half of whom do not know it. It is wise for everyone to be tested periodically, for the symptoms may not be detected for some time, states the American Diabetes Association.

Diabetes is a condition in which the body cannot make full use of such foods as sugars and starches, carbohydrates. Instead of being turned into energy, these food elements remain in the blood until there is more than it can hold. Then the sugar is passed in the urine. The most common symptoms of diabetes are loss of weight, changes in vision, slow healing of cuts and scratches, constant hunger, itching, easy tiring, frequent urination and increase in thirst. Diabetes can be controlled by diet and inoculations of insulin. The disease does not necessarily make one an invalid; with extreme care, an almost normal life can be led.

During this week, you may obtain a free test. These are the instructions: 1. Collect a small urine specimen in a clean bottle immediately after a meal. 2. Label it clearly with your name, address, and the name of your doctor. (If you don't have a doctor, use Dr. Sheldon's or Dr. MacDonald's name.) 3. Leave it at Student Health Building any day before 11 a. m. The diabetes association will test it and mail you and your doctor a report.

Faust Addresses FTA

• MRS. WILDA FAUST, national executive secretary of the National Education Association, will address the University chapter of the Future Teachers of America, at its next meeting Wednesday, November 14, in Woodhull House at 8 p.m.

Miss Faust will discuss the relationship of FTA with NEA.

Dr. Louie E. Burnett, head of the elementary education division, was chosen the new sponsor of FTA. Also elected to new posts were Margaret Heart, program director, and Ross Parker, project chairman.

Attention! . . . Forward March

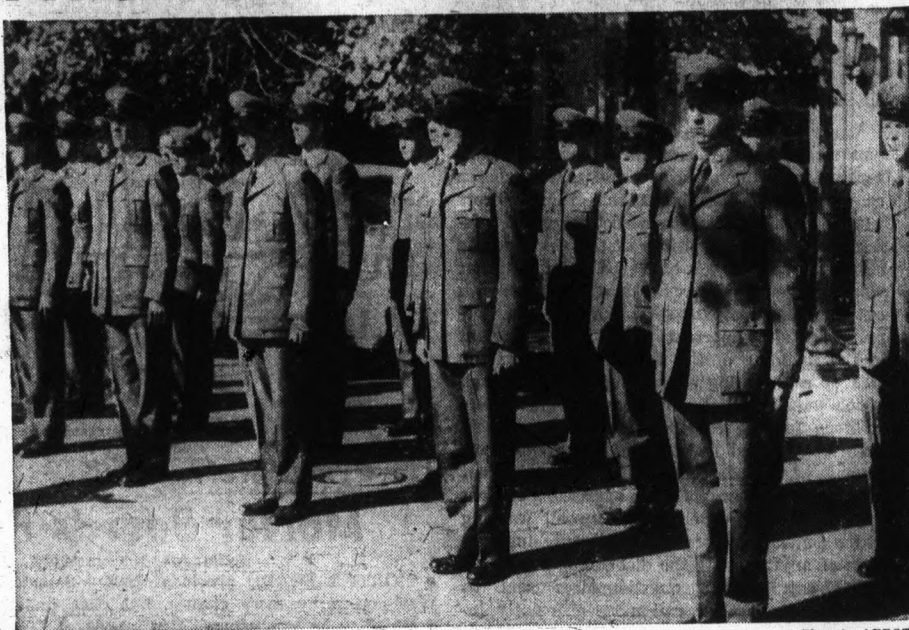


Photo by AFROTC

• ATTEN . . . SHUN ! ! ! The new AFROTC cadets line up for their first formal drill and march to the Monument Grounds. Many a man never stepped so neatly.

• THE UNIVERSITY R.O.T.C. unit held its first formal drill in east Potomac Park last Friday. The full staff, including Colonel Bryte, commanding officer, was present.

Six ROTC students were assigned to act as air police. Their primary duty is to assist city police in halting traffic at intersections while the group marches through.

Colonel Bryte commented that in

spite of much improvement, it will still take one or two more drills before they look good. The Colonel added that many of the students felt self-conscious wearing the uniform for the first time, but that they would soon become accustomed to it.

The University band under the direction of Leon Brusiloff will participate in the ROTC drills on various occasions, the first being

in mid-November. Although one-third of the band is composed of ROTC students, all band members will wear the uniform of that organization.

The following AFROTC Cadets have been named as Air Policemen and Ceremonial Flight Cadets: John A. Colborn, III; Alan P. Davitt, Ivan W. Fitzwater, Stewart W. Mooney, Allan Sibul and Horace F. Stokes, Jr.

Alumni Welcome Touring Dean

• DEAN OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, Elmer Louis Kayser, left recently on a trip to several eastern and midwestern states to meet with the University alumni.

Dean Kayser, who is also president of the General Alumni Association, has already visited Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa and Dallas. He will also visit Houston and Atlanta.

The tour is part of a program extending over several months, in which Dean Kayser will visit the largest University alumni clubs throughout the country.

In Dallas, Dean Kayser was the guest at a special dinner given in his honor by the alumni club, planned in conjunction with the Southern Medical Association meeting held there.

Graduates of the University are represented by alumni clubs in more than twenty states, the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Dean Kayser is now serving his second year as president of the general alumni association.

Davidson Talks Today

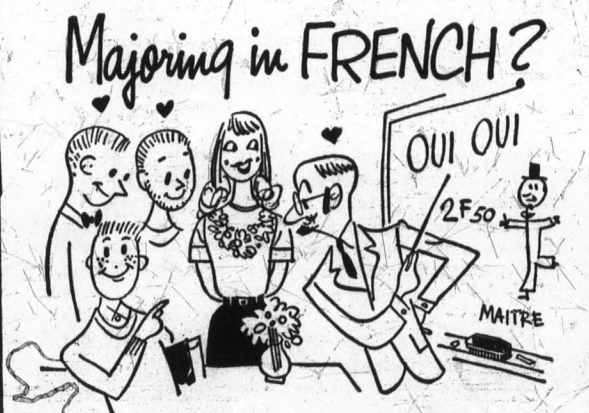
• DR. RODERIC DAVIDSON will conduct the first in a series of four talks on "Religion in Western Civilization" today, 2:15 p. m. in Woodhull House. Dr. Davidson's subject will be "Religion and History." The informal discussion and reception is sponsored by the Religious Council and is open to the general public.

At the last Religious Council meeting President Pat Carlisle introduced the new presidents of the religious clubs.

SAM Sets Meeting

• ALL STUDENTS and their friends are invited by the president to attend a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management tomorrow, Government 201.

Guest speaker will be Dean Frederick M. Felker who will report on the international management congress held at Brussels in July, 1951. The society urges all business administration, economic, engineering and accounting students to attend this meeting to learn the purpose and goals of this organization.

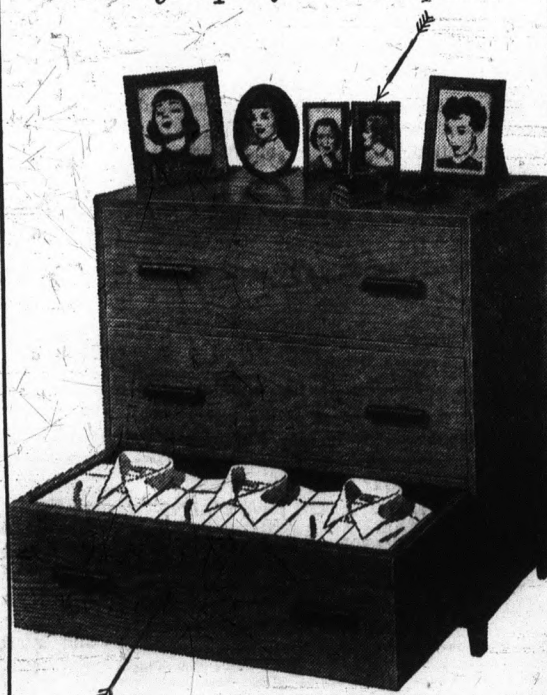


Mais oui, Mam'selle, you'll be tres chic in a jolie
Judy Bond! These blouses combine Paris inspired styling
with wonderful American value...terrific in any language!

Judy Bond BLOUSES
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them at WOODWARD & LOTHROP • HECHT CO.
Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

A fellow gets plenty of these up here



when he's got plenty of these down here!

Arrow Dart, with Medium points \$3.95 Arrow Par, Wide-spread soft collar \$3.95 Arrow Gordon Dover, Button-Down \$4.50

ARROW

SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

End Of Council

• THE RESOLUTION to abolish the council of vice-presidents was presented at last week's Student Council meeting. The Council would do well to adopt this measure in view of the history of the Veeps Council.

Three years ago the council of vice-presidents was established to serve as a sounding board for student opinion. Vice-presidents were chosen as delegates in the belief that these officers were generally members without a clearly defined job. The explanations of the resolution to eliminate the Council of Veeps point out that vice-presidents need not necessarily be men with out jobs. Each organization can give the vice-president an important job. More important in the founding of the Veeps Council was the idea of establishing a sounding board through which student organizations might voice opinions for the consideration of the council. This idea bogged down in actual practice, for instead of the Student Council vice-president working with an organization expressing student opinion, he more often found himself working with a cumbersome organization expressing very little of anything. As the disbanding resolution points out, written questionnaires sent to campus organizations can more efficiently investigate student opinion, and individual work can be more satisfactorily worked out by smaller committees.

Another reason for establishing the Vice-presidents Council was that of providing the Student Council vice-president with more to do. The amount of work any member of the Council does is to a great degree dependent on the individual member himself. No vice-president need feel useless because he hasn't a Council of Veeps over which to preside. He can surely devote much of the time spent in wrangling with a large group dealing rapidly with similar problems through committee operation.

The resolution to abolish the Veeps Council, then, is one that would eliminate a useless body rather than destroy an important campus group; it would free the Student Council vice-president as well as individual club vice-presidents for more pressing work within the individual organizations.

Revision

• OUR COMMITTEE on Publications needs revision. What it needs most is more students!

The committee is composed of seven members—two students—the rest faculty or alumni.

It is impossible for faculty and especially alumni to know the immediate problems confronting a publication—no one knows more fully than the people editing a publication just what its problems are.

The committee definitely needs more student representation. To achieve more proportionate representation, the number of alumni on the committee can be decreased or more student editors can be added. At present the only publication represented is the Hatchet.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from October to May by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 1, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

Serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Vol. 48, No. 6 Tuesday, November 6, 1951

OFFICES, 2127 G St., NW., NA. 5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., NW., EX. 7795

THE BOARD OF EDITORS

Nancy McCoach, managing editor; Ralph Feller, George Tennyson, Frances Newton, and Bill Giglio, business manager.

Acting SUB-EDITORS

Tom Wojtkowski, news editor; Estelle Stern, copy editor; Irving Shapiro, features editor; Bob Buzzell, intercollegiate editor; Buddy Wolfe, sports editor; Tom Beale, art editor; Paul Jennings, advertising manager, and Ned Harrison, circulation manager.

Senior Staff

Sam Portwine, Vivian Rosenson, Pepper Salts.

Junior Staff

Jean Ann, Louise Bigelow, Patricia Blackwell, Eileen Burgess, Bernice Cohen, John Colborne, Pete Davies, Barbara Dudley, Pat Frankhouser, Dave Herman, Anne Holford, Warner Klamon, Marilyn Lebowitz, John Lief, Ray Malley, Blake Miller, Tim McInroe, Kathy McDonald, David Paulson, Dick Riecken, Anne Roberts, Mary Schooley, Betty Yager, Jeanna Zitmore.

Art Staff

James Awtry, Jerry Galla, Harry Kousar, Jack Lewis



"Will someone tell him rushing is over?"

Have You Met?

Mortar Boards Prexy

By MARILYN LEBOWITZ

• MORTAR BOARD president Nancy Saunders came to George Washington by mere chance, but once on campus she seemed destined to become a prominent leader.

When she graduated from Roosevelt high in 1948, Nancy originally wanted to attend college out of town. Though she intended to transfer in her sophomore year Nancy enrolled at the University first so that she could live at home while a freshman. She joined no activities, as she was afraid of college in general and filled with freshman hesitance. By concentrating solely on studies, Nancy earned a 4.0 scholastic average.

At the end of her freshman year, Nancy did not want to leave the university and her friends on campus. "I had been indoctrinated into the school and had a feeling of belonging," she explained. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary for women. Her grades also qualified her for probationary membership in Tassels, sophomore women's honorary. Nancy had begun to make a notch for herself.

Her interests began to broaden in her second year. She joined the debate club, the Westminster Foundation and sold Colonial reviews. She was elected to the debate honorary, Delta Sigma Rho. Last year she received the highest recognition possible for her scholastic standing when she was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The Colonials can well be proud of Nancy as a debater. Attending two tournaments as a sophomore and six as a junior, she took no small part in helping her team emerge undefeated in several of these contests. She also copied many personal awards, winning a poetry reading contest, and first place in the women's oratory, extemporaneous speaking and radio newscasting contests. At the West Point National Invitational tournament, the goal of all collegiate debate squads, Nancy sparked our team to the elimination rounds.

Nancy confessed that everyone practiced nervously to perfect their arguments going to the debates. Coming back they reshaped the trip, which usually included a good laugh over some embarrassing moments. "When we're bringing back a trophy we treat ourselves to extravagant meals," she added.

When asked what changed her from a shy freshman to a senior leader, Nancy replied that it was the debate squad and Tassels that encouraged her to participate in school activities. "College should be a preparation for life—partly achieving an academic background and partly learning how to be a useful member of a social group. If either aspect is neglected, your college education is not complete," she asserted.

In describing her work as president of the senior women's honorary society, Nancy said, "Mortar Board is a unique experience in that I am working with a group who are sincerely dedicated to service to the school without personal glory."



Dean Doyle Records Language Course

• DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, dean of the Columbian College, and Professor of Romance Languages, is co-author of a Spanish language course on records just released on the RCA-Victor label.

The course is contained in albums of twenty 45 rpm discs to be used in conjunction with a textbook. Native speakers with excellent voices made the recordings. One woman and two men are heard to insure variety, and to demonstrate fully the conversational use of the language.

Correct vocabulary, enunciation, and intonation are clearly emphasized as the initial lessons are recorded at a slow pace and without staccato effects. The remaining records are spoken at a normal speed.

The textbook contains simplified directions and interpretations leaving the entire record surface to be devoted to Spanish. The first two chapters on pronunciation supplement the first two record sides. The rest of the forty lessons correspond to the other records supplying additional notes.

Because the speakers are all natives of South America, the records are unique in that they are the only such Spanish teaching records using the Spanish American pronunciations as most courses use the Castilian method. The records are available at both 78 rpm and 45 rpm.

Dr. Doyle's collaborator was Hancscó Aguilera, assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation, Library of Congress.

Four On A Trip

By PAT FRANKHOUSER

• FOOLS—THAT'S what they called the four of us: Sally Mills, "Jinx" Smith, Sam Portwine, and myself. They were right in one respect only; it was 480 miles, one way, to Columbia, S. C. I'll wager that now, more people wished they had been fools along with the rest of us.

We arrived at the Columbia Hotel at 4:30 a.m., Saturday morning, after an eleven and a half hour trip, through sheets of rain. The hotel was filled; you'd be surprised at the comfort we enjoyed, sleeping in the chairs in the hotel lobby. (It's a shame that "Jinx" had to be awakened by the vacuum cleaner at 7 a.m. The team walked in about 8:30 a.m. completely worn out after a nine hour, jerky train ride; the taller players, and those who got stuck with an upper bunk, looking for a place to lay down, where their knees weren't under their chins. At 12:30 p.m., the buses left for the stadium, escorted through the downtown traffic by a motorcycle cop.

On our arrival at the stadium, we immediately noticed that something new had been added; we didn't see any benches for the team. They didn't have to stand, however; they sat on boards which were placed on the ground, and put their feet in ditches dug in front of them.

I won't go into the description of the game, except to say that the team hustled more than we'd ever seen before, and the four of us were mighty glad that we were able to make as much noise as we did. Jerry Angel, former Colonial tackle, now a Marine, was able to make it up to the game from Parris Island, and naturally said that it was well worth the trip. There were several alumni present, and one was an old fraternity brother of Sam's, Jack Weeks, who lived in Columbia. We went over to his house awhile after the game, and thrashed over the previous games, as well as this one, with two other loyal supporters, Jim and Lucy Lynch.

At the end of the game, when GW was really rolling, the Colonials had gained the support of every football fan in the stands; they were all pulling for us to score that last touchdown, and were spellbound when Jack caught Bob's pass in the endzone. Our GW players were swamped with South Carolinians, who wanted to congratulate them, and so far as we know, there was not one begrudging word spoken; Southern hospitality was all over the place. We drove around Columbia, honking the horn, and with Sally and Sam waving pom-poms out of the window; everywhere we turned, there were people telling us to congratulate the team, and praising the "Cinderella" finish. After a chicken dinner, interrupted every few minutes by some kibitzing speech maker, the fellows looked over the city went up to keep Bino Barriera company (in bed on the doctor's orders, because of his infected elbow), or spent most of the night, looking for the gang. We finally got on the road, about 10:15 p.m. not half minding the long drive, because of the wonderful week-end, and two hours later, the team boarded the "Seaboard" for the nine hour trip ahead of them.

Surprisingly enough, we got here before them, hitting D. C. at 8 a.m. We went to the station, and hastily prepared a sign for the side of the bus, which took the "Victors" back to Welling Hall—"The Colonials Rolled"—GW 20; Univ. of South Carolina 14.

Saturday's game was one of those which you dream about, but never have hopes of actually seeing come true. Your University football team played a game which the people of Columbia, S. C., will be a long time forgetting. They were thrilled as much as we, and showed it in every way. As an alumnus put it: "We've probably just seen the greatest game a GW team will ever play; only one in a million teams in the country can do what your Colonials did today."

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By BOB BUZZELL

SCANDAL DEPARTMENT

• "ONCE AGAIN a distinguished university has to go hat in hand to ask for a little police protection against the liquor traffic," proclaims the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church.

The college referred to, moreover, is the University of Maryland. The article goes on to say that there are now "19 alcoholic beverages establishments" serving the community of 11,000 persons (College Park) and to denounce the liquor interests as privileged.

The general idea seems to be that the people are all against liquor and that the government in collusion with vested interests, is forcing it upon them. The case in point was the granting of a liquor license to a den of sin on Baltimore Boulevard. Other items in the crusading MCTU's "Clipsheet" included: "Bullets fly on Linden Street as Police Chase Bootlegger."

POET'S NOOK

There was a young lady from St. Paul
Who wore a newspaper dress to a ball.
The thing caught on fire
And burned her entire
Front page, sports section, and all. (John Q. Graves)

WHY INDEED?

"Why did you join a fraternity?" was the question posed to new members, pledges or prospective members (the article does not make it clear which) at Tufts College.

The answers, it says, were (in order of importance): (1) the dinner at the house idea; (2) the exam files kept in all well-equipped fraternity houses; and (3) the fact that the words "fraternity member" are a social asset, or in the words of the writer at Tufts, "will attract the sexy," whatever that means.

Swimmers' Life Dull Except For Big Meets

By IRVING SHAPIRO

THE LIFE of a swimming champion is far from the exciting existence most people imagine. In fact it's downright dull for at least 11 months of the year.

Except for the big national meets, where thrills run high, as new records and champions are born, top-flight swimmers are forced to follow a routine way of life, shackled by long daily practice sessions.

And they must continually train or they don't remain champion for very long.

Is leading this fishlike existence—spending from 25 to 50 hours a week in water and denying oneself many simple, ordinary pleasures, all worth while?

Apparently Mary Freeman and Barbara Hobelmann, the University's two national champions, believe it is. Let's examine some of the leading events and highlights of the latter's rise as a swim star, and see what effects they've had on her life.

Life's Cover Girls

TRAINING—Barbara's training schedule is comparatively light now—she's swimming 2½ hours in the afternoon every day. Usually in bed by 10:00 p.m., she has little time for dates. On the list of untouchable foods are pies, cakes, candy, soft drinks and fried foods which she must deny herself, in accordance with a strict diet. However she plunges to her heart's content on her favorite dessert, chocolate ice cream, but is not allowed to drink milk a week before a meet.

FAME—As a result of her swimming prowess, 18-year-old Barbara was selected on the All-American swimming team for 1950, and more recently was a Life magazine cover girl. Featured on the August cover exactly a month after co-swimmer Mary Freeman, neither can believe it's really true.

After the recent publicity Barbara received about 75 letters, and some still trickle in every day. Many are from cranks, some from servicemen who request photos, phone numbers, and body measurements. She sends the photos but ignores the veterans' latter two requests.

Trains Harder After Losses

WIN, LOSE & DRAW—Earlier this year in Detroit, Barbara dropped her 1500 meter title, coming in second to arch rival Carolyn Green. Carolyn had come in second to Barbara in this same event last year. Barbara took her loss in the quietly confident manner typifying her attitude as regards swimming.

"Any race my instructor Jim Campbell trains me for, I always come out at or near the top. If I lose a race I just have to train even harder," Barbara later evened the score against Miss Green by beating her and Hawaii's swim star Evelyn Kawamoto in the 400 meter event to establish herself as a leading contender for a place on the 1952 Olympic team.

This "never say die" principle is instilled at the start in all of Coach Campbell's pupils, and it undoubtedly has accounted for a large measure of his success with Barbara and Mary. So much so, that two other Olympic aspirants who have been winding up close also-rans in national meets, Marie Corridan and Gail Peters, have come to Washington just to be coached by Campbell.

Both Look to Olympics

Barbara sums up her coach as follows: He's a great guy with a knack for giving me confidence. Critical all the time, you work extra hard for him and yet you enjoy doing it."

FRIENDSHIP & RIVALRY—G.W.'s two national champions, Barbara and Mary, have known each other for over two years and are good friends. They frequently eat together, practice and swim exhibitions together but they don't comment on each other's swimming. This subject is taboo among themselves. They let Jim make all the remarks on their swimming.

Both fervently hope they can be together on the Olympic team and take the European tour with the 1952 squad. As for comparing the two, it's virtually impossible—since as far as they recall neither has raced against each other, nor do they compete in the same events.

The only time they were listed to race against one another, fate stepped in and neither figured in the final outcome. At the Detroit championship meet this year the two girls were slated to compete in the 800 meter freestyle. Barbara withdrew from the event suffering from strained back muscles, while Mary, obviously tired from the five day grind after winning two titles, failed to qualify.

The two are not likely to clash in the future since Mary spends most of her time concentrating on the backstroke while Barbara specializes in the freestyle. At one time Barbara was a backstroker but switched to freestyle because as she put it, "I couldn't tell where I was going and I'm a very suspicious girl."

Everyone in Family Swims

SWIMMING FAMILY—Barbara is the "leading lady" of a swimming family that has become a triple threat combination in the aquatic world. Her brother Jerry, 9, has already won four trophies, copping every event in his class at a recent meet. Her other brother, Al, 15, is a District Junior titleholder and member of the AAU District senior relay team. Barbara's father coaches the two boys, as well as the Leland Junior High swimming team that is undefeated, having swept 15 meets over a two year period. "The only one who can't swim a stroke is my mother," Barbara ruefully recalls. "All she can do is wade."

GRADUATION PLANS—An English Literature major at the University, the five foot 8 inch, 130 lb. Barbara likes to play golf, tennis and ride horseback. She has no intentions of making swimming a career, and unlike Mary, has not even a desire to coach. "I just can't tell anyone else how to swim," she admits. Barbara hopes to capitalize on her imagination by someday writing fiction stories and novels. "I've written many stories but nothing that I liked a week later, so I throw most of them away."

SWIMMING FUTURE—At present Barbara is concentrating on the short distances—planning to defend her 400 meter title (and also possibly compete in the 100 and 200 meter events) at the national indoor AAU championships scheduled for Daytona Beach, Florida, this winter.

She's also looking forward to the Olympic trials in Detroit next June when she will try for the 100 and 400 meter crowns.

Coach Campbell feels his two proteges are practically a cinch to make the Olympic team. "With all that determination and ability, plus their good looks, Barbara and Mary are a good bet to make people forget both Gertrude Ederle and Esther Williams."

Students Bring Lunches to Union

SUGGESTIONS concerning the Student Union may now be placed in a special suggestion box on the Bulletin Board in the front lobby of the building. The box has been put up by the Student Union Board in the hopes of finding out just what the students think about their Union, both facilities and food.

Chairman Bob Harwood requested that suggestions rather than complaints be placed in this box. The suggestions will be regularly collected and considered, he added.

Union Survey

A recent survey of the Student Union indicated that about 300 students per week were buying their lunches outside the Union and carrying them into the cafeteria to eat. Pat Reynolds, secretary of the Student Union Board, reported that she had taken this information along with several student complaints to the cafeteria manager, Mr. Perry, and after a lengthy interview learned many of the reasons behind cafeteria practices and received assurances that quality would be improved. She reported

that contrary to popular campus opinion, the cafeteria was not operated on a non-profit basis and that it would be impractical for the University to do so.

Snack Bar Closes

The Activities Calendar distributed at the beginning of the year is in error, she continued, since the snack bar officially closes at 9:15 instead of 11 p. m. as was previously listed. Mr. Perry explained that to operate at a profit the actual cost of the food must be kept to a set per cent of the selling price and that competitors who undersold the Union were doing so at the price of cutting the margin of operation to a smaller value than was generally considered wise. Pat had mentioned

a nearby store which undersold the Union an average of five cents per sandwich. Mr. Perry explained this easily by comparing overhead.

When Mr. Perry was asked about the possibility of offering a dinner at a price to include more than the meat, she answered that when it was tried at 75 cents last year the food cost was over the safe operating per cent margin. Since then, she added, food costs have roughly tripled.

Use Lounges

When asked for suggestions as to what the students can do to help their own cafeteria, Mr. Perry urged everyone to use the upstairs lounges after eating so that the few tables might be used by more students desiring lunch or dinner.

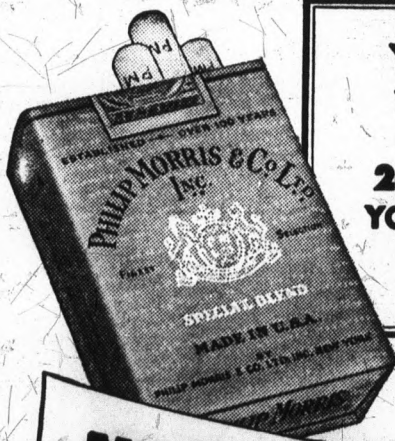
HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50?

100?

200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
exposed to irritation...
**200 GOOD REASONS WHY
YOU'RE BETTER OFF SMOKING
PHILIP MORRIS!**

PROVED definitely milder...
PROVED definitely less irritating than
any other leading brand...
PROVED by outstanding nose
and throat specialists.

**NO CIGARETTE
HANGOVER**
means
MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

YES,
you'll be glad
tomorrow...
you smoked
PHILIP MORRIS
today!



CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS

POTOMAC HOTEL

15th & H Sts., N. W.
new

CHOP HOUSE

Special Luncheon Consisting of
Choice of Juice or Soup

Plus

Sandwich or Fresh Salad Plate

Plus

Homemade Pies or Desserts

Plus

Beverage—40c

Dinner

Featuring our famous

Choice Minute Steak

French Fried Potatoes

Delicious Cole Slaw

Dessert of the Day

Beverage—55c

Open 7-11, Breakfast—11-4:30, Luncheon—4:30-10, Dinner

Cocktail Lounge—Open 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Selective Service Director Says 63 Per Cent Pass Test

SIXTY-THREE PER CENT of the 339,000 students who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests last spring and summer made a score of 70 or better, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, reported today. He also reminded college students that the deadline for submitting applications for the December 13, 1951, test is approaching.

New Tests

The new series of tests will be given Thursday, December 13, 1951, and Thursday, April 24, 1952, by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, at more than 1,000 different centers throughout the United States and its territories. The blanks may be obtained by the registrant at any local board office.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students

taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

Application blanks for the December 13, 1951, test had to be postmarked not later than yesterday. Applications for the April 24, 1952, test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952.

Eligible Students

To be eligible to apply for the test, General Hershey pointed out, a student must: 1) Intend to request deferment as a student; 2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; 3) must not previously have taken a Selective Service College Qualification Test. Students whose academic year will end in January 1952, General

Hershey said, were urged to apply for the December 13, 1951, test, so they will have scores in their files when the local boards reconsider their cases in January.

The criteria for deferment as a student are: a satisfactory score of 70 per cent on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class, upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they stand in the upper half of their classes, or make a score of 75 per cent or better on the test. Students already enrolled in graduate schools may be deferred as long as they remain in good standing. These criteria are guides and the local boards are not bound to follow them.



Greek Week was started a little early this year when Nancy Hopton, KKG; Lynn Clark, Chi O; Buddy Henry, SAE, and Nancy's date all made the rounds of the various frat parties Saturday night. Sam Portwine, Theta Delta, has been busy as a little beaver the past few weeks working at his "sure fire" scheme for winning football pools. "Tiger" Risque Harper, SN, reports that he has fully recovered from giving his blood last week. It's been rumored that he gave his blood to prove to his frat brothers that he really had some to spare. Bob Goldstein, Phi Alpha, is cracking up and says "It's gonna be all over" if he has to have June ("She's a noise, Bronx talk) in by 12 every Saturday.

Bunny Frieburghouse and Gracia Cochran, Chi O transfers from Kentucky, are going to lead the way down to the Bourbon state next weekend for the GW-Kentucky game. Yvonne Wentz, ZTA, was pinned last week to Jim Hill, Chi Phi, from U. Va.

Mystery of the week: What sorority girl said, "And he wouldn't try a third time?" (Sounds like the material for a good story).

Joby Goulet, Chi O, is flashing a ring from Tommy Allen, U. S. N. A. What Teke lost his pin for a couple of days last week? For details see Frand Wagner, TKE. Bill Giglio, SAE, got locked in the Union Friday night. Things weren't as bad as they sound; he got locked in with Sue Walsh. What attraction drew ADPis Mary Dow and Jackie Capell to New York this weekend? Could it be West Point?

Sigma Nu, Phil Espile surprised the entire Chapter by getting pinned last weekend to Ann Harrison.

The Pi Phi meeting was interrupted last week by Anne Ellis' reception of an epic poem, which was read to the assembled chapter to stop the confusion resulting from it's being passed around the room. The author, Tommy Hopper, SAE, was the winner of the Booster's tickets to Kentucky, and had composed this epic poem in order to extend to Miss Ellis an invitation to accompany him to the game. The entire Pi Phi Chapter voted that Anne accept the very formal invitation, and that she reply in kind. So on Monday night the SAE's were entertained by the reading of Miss Ellis' poem of acceptance. By the way if you can't interpret the above, Anne Ellis, Pi Phi, is going to the Kentucky game with Tommy Hopper, SAE.

Has anyone noticed the name of the accountant next to Brownley's? It's Saul S. Sobor. It was noticed by Bill Scarrow, PIKA, who won the award of the "Best Dressed Man in the IFC Football League." Joyce Ebel, Pi Phi, engaged to Midshipman Paul Thompson. Cal Burns, TKE, pinned to Carole Hassan. And we understand that everything is Pat with Mike these days, Mike Rowan, TKE, that it. Phi Sig, George Maisel, looking around town for a piano-pounding job, found one all right, knee-deep in peanut shells and cigarette butts in a northeast honkytonk. Nothing like sawdust on the floor where you work, cushions the falls!

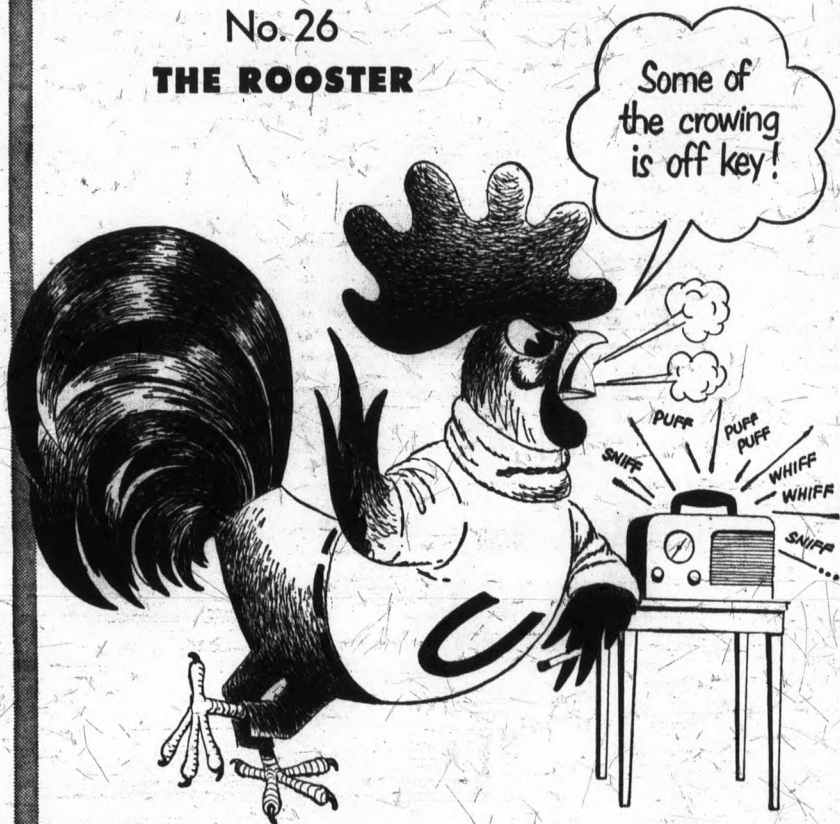
Patty Evans, KAT, Hawaii bound, was treated to a gala farewell party at the Kappa Sig house on Saturday. Why were Don Harmer and Phil Floyd, SN's checking on the perfume that Max Sorrell, Pi Phi, was wearing at the Sigma Nu party Saturday night? Freshman Betty Sowders has gotten used to University life. She spent five hours straight sitting in the Union reading the Hatchet, last Tuesday. What's the matter? slow reader. From all comments, the KD pledge formal last Friday at the Hamilton Hotel was a roaring success.

The ZTA's had a costume party at Judy Utteridges' last Saturday. Adele Caswell, ADPI, at VPI for their Homecoming, and also ADPI Pledge Eleanor Baudino, attending Maryland's Homecoming. The Phi Sigs had the Kappa Sigs over for an Eskimo party Saturday night. Since the furnace went out, a cold time was had by all.

As the fog again closes in on Foggy Bottom and the dank mist rises from the river, we leave you to search for more veiled secrets, slipping quietly thru the gloom, observing all, knowing all, and telling all? Adieu for this week.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26 THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
RE. 6184

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 6-7
"A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"
Fred MacMurray, Eleanor Parker

Thursday, November 8
Charles Dickens
"OLIVER TWIST"
with Robert Newton,
Alec Guinness, Faye Waiha
at 6:00, 7:35, 9:50

Friday, November 9
Charles Dickens
"OLIVER TWIST"
with Robert Newton,
Alec Guinness, Faye Waiha
at 6:00, 7:35
Sneak preview of a new
Hollywood picture at 9:45

Saturday, November 10
Double Feature
"THE GLASS MOUNTAIN"
Valentina Cortese, Michael Denison
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:35, 10:10
and
"THE Taming of DOROTHY"
with Jean Kent, Robert Beatty
at 2:50, 5:50, 8:55

Sunday & Monday, November 11-12
Cary Grant Jeanne Crain in
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
Sunday at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35
Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

CAMERAS

Photo-Movie Supplies
Easy Terms Trade-Ins
Park. Free. Free Catalogue

Brenner 933 Penn. Ave. N.W.
OPPOS. JUSTICE DEPT. RE. 2434

RENT a TUX

With All Needed Accessories!

We can fit you to flawless perfection... Also—tails & morning clothes available.



Now at
1306 G St. N.W.

Inside Tin Tabernacle

By BUDDY WOLFE

Hatchet Sports Editor

• IT WAS BACK IN 1940 that Max Farrington asked Colonial coaches Ray Hanken and Bill Reinhart to look up a high school phys. ed. instructor named Joe Krupa while on a trip to Erie, Pa. Hanken and Reinhart found Krupa, an energetic young man with an excellent reputation as a gym teacher, and brought him back to GW to attempt a project the result of which nobody could predict the outcome.

When he arrived at GW, Dean Marvin and Farrington, director of men's activities, told Joe they wanted him to begin an intramural program, something the university had never given its students before. Krupa accepted and sojournd up to Michigan U. for the summer. There he studied under E. D. Mitchell, Michigan's director of athletics, in hopes of picking up some ideas. He came back with plenty of them and the next season GW's newly installed intramural department, consisting of one Joe Krupa, began an extensive program that today ranks tops for a city school.

Joe Gives the 'Boys a Chance

FROM THE START Krupa's basic philosophy was, "Give the boys a chance to play and they'll play." That's what he did. GW's male students began to take notice of posters around campus and articles in the Hatchet announcing intramural sports at school. Joe's theory soon proved to be true; and the "boys" began flocking into Krupa's office to take advantage of their "chance to play."

Football, baseball and basketball weren't enough. By hard work and constant sales talks, Krupa induced the YMCA to lend GW its swimming pool and bowling alleys. The Sailing Association agreed to help with intramural sailing. Later on, Joe secured the loan of various high schools' tracks and innovated track meets at the University.

Joe Returns, Sets up 20 Sports

IN 1941 KRUPA LEFT GW for the Armed Forces, returning in 1946 to find intramural sports barely dragging along. Immediately faced with the task of rebuilding to meet the needs of returning veterans and of a huge increase in student enrollment, Joe set up a program including 20 different types of sports. Not satisfied with that, he introduced a series of extramural tournaments between Georgetown, Catholic U., Maryland, A. U. and GW. Joe never receives credit for the extramurals, since the tournaments are now held at schools with more spacious facilities than those afforded here; but it was all his idea.

"SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE," Krupa likes to point out, "the gym has been used every night from 7 to 10 p. m., every Saturday from 10 in the morning 'til six in the evening, and every Sunday during the months of November through March. We couldn't make any more space than that with our limited facilities . . . so our effort is toward quality and not quantity . . . until we can expand."

They Get the Best

And quality is what he's giving the students. The equipment used in the university's intramural competition is all brand new and of the type used in varsity athletics. And even though he is handicapped by the lack of a spacious gymnasium, Krupa has still managed to give his "boys" excellent playing space through off campus contacts.

ALL IN ALL, JOE KRUPA has made that day back in 1940 a happy one for Farrington, Marvin and for everyone connected with his program. He's done a magnificent job despite want of space, a student body composed largely of part-time and night-time pupils, many of whom work, and countless other hindrances.

Any student who hasn't thought about participating in some sport of which he is particularly fond should take a stroll someday into Joe's office in the Student Union Office Building. You'll find that the likeable chap behind the desk there would like nothing better than to chat with you about athletics for awhile and then sign you up for one of his tournaments. Who knows—you might even win one of them.

Barreira, Davis, Flyzik

Three Make 'Colonial of the Week'

• IN A GAME in which almost everything seemed to go right for the Colonials and in which almost everyone carried out his assignment, it is hard to pick out one or even two or three boys whose work is so far above average as to demand recognition. The three that were picked, however, played fine football last Saturday. The first two choices are obvious to anyone who saw or even read the accounts of the game. The third is one whose work, week after week, is of the highest calibre and one who does not often get the attention of the casual observer, but who turns in an outstanding job each week.

Andy Davis

In these days of football specialty, when a fan is exposed to players running on and off the field every time the situation changes, players like Andy Davis are hard to find.

Last Saturday Davis showed his usual wonderful versatility and capability in every department. Davis' passing was the thing that shined most in the South Carolina game. Completing 12 passes in 21 attempts, Davis accounted for 212

of the 243 yards the Colonials picked up through the air. On top of this, Davis picked up 12 more yards on a pass reception and gained 43 of the 123 yards the Buff gathered on the ground.

As if this were not enough, Davis' punts in situations where they were most needed were magnificent and he came out of the game with a 37.5-yard punting average.

On defense, too, Davis shined. It was he who picked a Gamecock pass from the air in the last few moments of the game to enable the Colonials to break the tie and win the game. Time after time, too, Davis would come out of his safety position to bring down a Carolina ball-carrier and save a scoring threat.

Bino Barreira

Besides being a jarring, fast, shifty runner, Barreira is by far the leading Colonial pass receiver. His catches Saturday were something wonderful to behold. Barreira was all over the field, dragging in passes with one hand or from behind two or three defend-

ing backs, leaping high into the air to snare the ball when the going was really tough. All of this fine play was done in spite of a badly infected left elbow which had swollen way out of proportion and should have hampered his movements considerably, but didn't seem to bother him too much.

Tom Flyzik

The casual football observer, interested in seeing who makes the long runs and the touchdowns, isn't apt to look too closely at the men in the middle of the line. If he did, and watched Tom Flyzik, he would be watching an outstanding tackle at work. It is as hard to pick out the element that makes this Pennsylvania lad such a fine defensive ball player as it is to pick out a certain instance in which any guard or tackle particularly excelled. Flyzik, however, in every game will not be moved from his position. His tackles are made with the fierce finality needed to stop hard-charging backs like Carolina's Steve Wadlak.

-T.M.

Wildcats on Win Streak; 400 Travel to Lexington

• DESPITE A SLOW START, Coach Bear Bryant has come up with another powerful Kentucky eleven out in Lexington, and approximately 400 Colonial rooters plan to make the trip with the GW team to witness the Buff's toughest 1951 contest.

After opening their season with a 72-13 swamping of little Tennessee Tech, the Wildcats ran into three setbacks at the hands of Texas, Mississippi and Georgia Tech. But Kentucky has become quite a different ball club since then, has whipped Mississippi State, Villanova, Florida and last Saturday a strong Miami team, all by wide margins.

That Miami squad was the same team which had beaten Mississippi the week before, 20-7. But Mississippi beat Kentucky, 21-17. If it's possible to draw conclusions from statistics, it would appear that the Wildcats have become a considerably stronger club since the beginning of the season.

With the Women

By PAT MOORE

• BRISK, RAW WEATHER has been the pattern for GW's Hockey Club, which is nearing the midpoint in its season.

The girls have played two games thus far with only five members of the former varsity in the lineup: Dutch Slotemaker, center forward; Sue Maguire, center half; Amy Schaum and Pat Moore, halfbacks; and Barbara Bachman, fullback.

The first game with Georgetown Visitation was lost, 2-0, as was the second game with Trinity College, 4-0. Both these games were played away and on much larger fields than the home field. Friday, Nov. 2, the hockey club played hostess to American University. The results will be in next week.

This weekend was a busy one for the women of GW, as the tennis singles were played Saturday and the nine-hole golf competition was also held at Hains Point, Saturday and Sunday.

Conference Round-Up

• VMI moved into a three-way tie with Duke and Maryland as a result of their 35-13 rout of the Davidson Wildcats last Saturday.

After spotting Davidson a seven-point lead in the first half, VMI opened up with an unstoppable running attack in the second period. Bill Ralph, Curly Powell and

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Duke	3	0	0
Maryland	3	0	0
VMI	3	0	0
W&L	4	1	0
W&M	4	1	0
Clemson	2	1	0
West Virginia	2	1	0
Wake Forest	4	2	0
North Carolina	2	2	0
South Carolina	3	3	0
GW	2	2	1
The Citadel	1	2	0
Furman	1	3	1
Davidson	1	4	0
Richmond	1	4	0
N. C. State	1	5	0
VPI	0	6	0

Jay Grumbling all scored on long runs for the Keydets.

Deacs Upset

In Saturday's biggest upset, Tailback Billy Hair led an underdog Clemson eleven to a 21-6 licking of Wake Forest. Hair ran 42 yards for one score and passed 16 yards to end Glenn Smith for another.

Reserve Gym

• FRATERNITY OR INDEPENDENT basketball teams desiring to reserve the gymnasium for practice should contact Joe Krupa, room 105 in the Student Union Office Building as soon as possible. Otherwise a team may not be able to secure the nights which are most convenient for it.

The gym is open to individuals until Friday night. After that time the floor will be in use every evening for various intramural activities.

Finest watch repairing at moderate cost. Checked and timed with the Paulson Time-O-Graph.

TOBEY'S

217 Pa. Ave., N.W. NA. 9498

WATCHES . . . DIAMONDS JEWELRY

25% Discount For G. W. Faculty and Students On All Merchandise Except Hamilton Watches.

Plaza Sport Shop

Agents For

A. G. Spalding & Bros.

10th & E Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C.

10% Discount to All G.W.U. Students

Nationally Advertised

SPORTING GOODS — SPORTSWEAR — LUGGAGE — RIDING TOGS

(Men's & Women's)

BALFOUR

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY

L. G. Balfour Co.

204 International Building
1319 F St., N. W. Phone NA. 1045

BALFOUR G. W. U. CLASS RINGS
ALSO ON SALE AT
G. W. COOPERATIVE STORE



NEW Wildroot
LIQUID CREAM SHAMPOO

More than just a liquid, more than just a cream . . . new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is a combination of the best of both.

Even in the hardest water Wildroot Shampoo washes hair gleaming clean, manageable, curling without robbing hair of its natural oils.

Soapless Sudsy . . . Lenolin Lovely!

P. S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.



THREE SIZES:

25¢ 59¢ 98¢

Hatchet Sports

Page 8

Nov. 6, 1951

Intramural Athletics Begin En Masse

• PLENTY OF SPORTS are scheduled to get underway in the near future for both independent and fraternity teams and individuals.

First in the 1951-52 intramural program is the All-U sailing meet, which will be held this week-end at Buzzard's Point. Any GW student, except for varsity skippers, is eligible to race in the new Tempest dinghies, the same boats used by the Colonial sailing team.

Races will begin on Saturday, November 10, at 10 a.m. and on Sunday, November 11, at noon. En-

d students are urged to apply now.

Independent basketball is another sport to be considered, although it is not scheduled to begin for another month. The basketball tournament has always been one of the most popular among intramural competition, and intramural director Joe Krupa is looking forward to another highly successful season.

Last year fourteen independent teams entered the independent basketball tournament, which was finally won after numerous playoffs by the Greeks. It seems that the members of last year's "Greeks"

Final Dates for Entries

(Applications Available in Intramural Office, Room 105 in Student Union Office Building)

Sport	Independent	Fraternity
Basketball	November 14	November 14
Softball	March 19	March 19
Track	March 26	March 26
Volleyball	February 20	February 20
Boxing	February 14	February 14*
Wrestling	February 14	February 14*
Badminton	March 12	March 12*
Bowling	November 21	February 2#
Golf	November 2	March 14#
Tennis	November 2	October 31
Swimming	November 28	November 28
Ping Pong	November 21	February 20#
Foul-Shooting	February 20	February 20*
Fencing	February 29	February 29*
Sailing	November 8	November 8*

*Not counted toward All-Fraternity trophy.

#Not counted toward All-U trophy.

try blanks, which may be obtained in the Intramural Office, must be filed by November 8. Additional information can be secured in the Sailing Office, located in Room 211 in the Student Union Office Building, from noon until one p.m.

All-U golf and tennis and inter-fraternity tennis will follow shortly after the sailing meet. Although it was originally announced that entries had to be filed by November 2, it is not too late for individuals or teams to enter the competition. However, not much time remains

have lived up to their name and have all gone fraternity, which leaves the independent basketball championship wide open this year.

Always a highlight of the season is the All-U championship between the independent winners and the fraternity champions. Another game drawing much student interest is the All-Star game between independents and fraternities. Each of the two squads is composed of the best players in their leagues, as chosen by the intramural department and the Hatchet.

'Upset SC' Co-Stars Barreira And Davis

By SAM PORTWINE

• HORATIO ALGER WROTE the script, Bino Barreira and Andy Davis co-starred in an Academy Award winning performance. The cast consisted of football players representing George Washington University and the University of South Carolina. Strong supporting roles were turned in by the following members of the cast: Tom Flyzik, Steve Wadiak, Bob Cilento, and Jack Baumgartner. A superb job of directing was done by Bo Rowland and the producer Max Farrington is rightfully proud of the never-to-be-forgotten performance.

Saturday's contest marked the fifth time that Rowland-coached squads had played the Gamecocks of South Carolina, three at the Citadel and two at GW. In each previous game GW met with defeat; however, this time there was no denying the Buffmen.

Davis Nears Record

Sweet Andy had quite an all-around day, gaining 211 yards in the air and 50 on the ground to boost his four-year total to 4,598. The Southern Conference record held by North Carolina's All-American Charles Justice is 4,871, leaving Andy 273 yards short with two games remaining to play.

Fast thinking, which has been conspicuous by its absence thus far this season, was exemplified by John Yednock as he hustled his

team-mates back to position for the last play of the game.

Scouts Watch Flyzik

Visitors to the dressing room after the game were two professional football scouts who lauded the play of Tom Flyzik, while they had actually witnessed the game to scout senior stars Wadiak and Davis. Look Magazine is becoming increasingly more interested in Flyzik as the football season draws to a close and mythical teams are picked.

"Bo" Nolan Caught

A humorous bit of pantomime was witnessed after the game in the Colonials' dining room. Mike Nolan was introduced as the after-dinner speaker by Bill Shaw. "Bo" Nolan did his little parody on Bo Rowland but had not quite finished when his namesake walked into the dining room. The hilariously happy squad roared while blushing Rowland joined the good-natured joking at the also-blushing Nolan's expense.

Something unprecedented happened as the GW squad rolled off the train at Columbia. The entire coaching staff and several department heads of S. C. were there to greet the GW entourage.

The writer noticed throughout the game that there were very few plays being sent into the game from the bench. Hats off to Bo Rowland. He is leaving himself wide open to a terrific amount of criticism if this is true.

Colonials Turn Loose New Andy-to-Bino Attack, Beat Gamecocks on Final Play

By TIM McENROE

• TWAS COLD last Saturday in Columbia, but the Colonials, led by Andy Davis and Bino Barreira, were hot and the Buffmen downed a highly favored South Carolina eleven by a 20-14 score.

It was a highly spirited team and a team that would not be denied the victory it wanted and needed very badly that sunk the South Carolina boys, still flushed with their upset victory over Clemson last week. The Gamecocks fought hard in the game which saw the lead totter back and forth. But in a storybook finish the Colonials came through in the last second of play to grab away the ball game.

Passes Tell Story

It was an exciting finish to an exciting game in which Andy Davis threw pass after pass to Bino Barreira, who seemed to be all over the field grabbing Andy's aeri-als out of the hands of Gamecock defenders. In these

passes the story of the game may be told, for they were the deciding factor of the game. But it was Bob Cilento, passing to Jack Baumgartner without the benefit of a huddle in the final seconds of the game, who capped the Davis to Barreira drive with the winning touchdown.

The last seven minutes of the game were of the type that even Hollywood would doubt, for it was in these last seven minutes that South Carolina scored its second touchdown to take the lead 14-8. Then Davis stepped back and started passing.

Bino Scores First

The first heave went to Barreira for a 21-yard gain on the Gamecock 49. Another pass to Barreira to the Carolina 13, an 8-yard run by Barreira and an off-sides penalty against the Gamecocks put the ball on the one. After two bucks at the line failed, Barreira was given the ball again, and he justified this show of faith with a touchdown. However, the score remained tied, 14-14, as the extra point kick went wide.

Davis Intercepts

At this point there were only a little more than two minutes left to play and a good part of the 10,000 fans began to leave the stadium. Those who left missed a real thrill. Andy Davis intercepted a Carolina pass and took it to the Colonial 43.

Now a minute and 45 seconds were left to play, and the Buff team just wanted to win. So, Davis to Barreira, naturally, for a 34-yard gain to the Gamecock 23.

Baumgartner Gets It

Two plays later Davis passed to Barreira to the one. With three seconds left, the Colonials forgot a huddle, got the play in motion and scored that dramatic game-winning touchdown.

Top Frats Barely Escape Upsets, Remain Unbeaten

By JIM LARKIN

• ACHING HEADS and weak bodies were no longer abundant as the rough and tough games of the fourth week of inter-fraternity football passed into the record books. In League A, Pi Kappa Alpha pulled the upset of the day as they beat Sigma Chi, 12-0. It was a stunning blow to the still alive hopes of Sigma Chi. In League B, Theta Delta Chi squeezed by Kappa Sigma on first downs, the game ending in a 6-6 tie.

PIKA 12—Sigma Chi 0

Pi Kappa Alpha just would not concede defeat to Sigma Chi as they pulled an unpredicted upset 12-0. Buggy Thompson was the key figure as he passed to John

STANDINGS

League A

	W	L
Phi Alpha	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2
PIKA	2	2
Sigma Chi	2	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4

League B

	W	L
Theta Delta Chi	4	0
Delta Tau Delta	3	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	1
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Sigma Nu	1	3
Kappa Alpha	0	4

Neary and Norm West for the two touchdowns.

DTD 25—Sigma Nu 6

The Deltas, once more led by Roy Schlemmer, scored a convincing victory over Sigma Nu. The black and gold could not hold Schlemmer down as he scored twice. One of Schlemmer's TDs was on an 80-yard runback of a kickoff and the

TEP 18—KA 0

Bernie Band and Kenny Herschfield teamed up to defeat KA, 18-0. Band scored two touchdowns while Herschfield scored one. Band scored on a pass and on a lateral pass. Herschfield tallied on a pass from his collaborator, Band.

Kappa Sigma 6—TDX, 6

Kappa Sigma almost pulled the upset of the year as they lost a heartbreaker to the highly favored Theta Delta Chi team on first downs, 4-1. The big blue saw its hopes of an undefeated season go down the drain as on the first play of the game Frank Steadman intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a Kappa Sig TD. However, Theta Delt came right back on a pass from Bill Fletcher to Bill Young.

Phi Alpha 7—AEPi 6

Phi Alpha eked out a 7-6 victory over AEPi as Don Wolansky scored on a pass from Charlie Goldberg in the last five minutes of the game. Phi Alpha then proceeded to make their extra point on a pass that went the same way. AEPi had scored first in the game between the two rivals, but Buddy Wolfe broke up their pass for the extra point.

SAE 6—Phi Sigma Kappa 0

SAE won its third straight game as they beat PhiSK, 6-0. It was a very hard fought game that was marked by vicious blocking and thrilling plays on the part of both teams. Phi Sig threatened time after time but they lacked that necessary spark in the pinch to score. Jack Hurton scored the lone SAE touchdown as he ran back a punt 90 yards for a touchdown.



• ARNIE LEVINSON, Phi Alpha safety man, tags Jerry Golin of AEPi after the latter completes a fifty-yard run that set up an AEPi touchdown deep in Phi Alpha territory. The score occurred with only six minutes left in the two fraternities' touch football game last Sunday on the Monument Grounds. However, AEPi's pass attempt for the extra point was broken up by Phi Alpha, which went on to win, 7-6. Jack Pell, left, and Vic Yurow, both of AEPi, are the other two identifiable players in the picture.